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No. 22.

RUTHENIANS TO ORGANIZE

Hall to be Erected on Nanayo Avenue by Those in Edmonton

WHAT WILL BE AIMED AT

John Komarinski, the President, a Man With an Interesting Career and of Very Marked Capacity

This year will see erected in Edmonton a Ruthenian Hall to be the headquarters of the Ruthenian Educational Society, which has recently been formed in this city. A site will be chosen on the Ruthenian Catholic church property on Nanayo avenue north, and construction will proceed as early in the spring as possible.

John Komarinski, of 536 Kinsistown avenue, is president of the society. Twenty years ago, while teacher in a large gymnasium, or high school in Galicia, he forcibly resented the domination over him of the school inspector, whose qualifications were very inferior to his own. Before the inspector was quite able to leave the hospital Mr. Komarinski bought a ticket for America, and in the course of time made his home in Winnipeg. For a period of ten years he was connected with the Dominion Immigration Department at Winnipeg, Yorkton and Prince Albert. As a linguist he has few equals. He can speak, read and write in nine languages, namely: Ruthenian, Polish,

SLIPPED UNDER CAR WHEELS

Particulars of Accident to Mr. W. L. Sovereign at Lloydminster Station

The Capital's Lloydminster correspondent sends the following:

Whilst the inhabitants of the town of Lloydminster were peacefully sleeping in the early morning of Saturday last, Mr. W. L. Sovereign, a commercial traveller for the firm of Revillon Bros., met with a sad mishap at the C.N.R. station. It is thought that he had been asleep, and the stopping of the train in the station awoke him. Anyway, he failed to alight during the time the cars were motionless, but, seizing his hat and a grip or two, he jumped for the platform after the train had re-started. He slipped and his leg got caught under the moving wheels, badly smashing his foot. The train was speedily pulled up, and the injured man conveyed to the waiting room by the station officials, and Dr. Amos and Dr. Cassels hastily sent for. As soon as a dray could be procured he was removed to the hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the foot above the ankle. The merchants of the town, by whom he is so well known, were quite shocked at the occurrence, and express much sympathy with Mr. Sovereign in his serious loss. We are glad to report that the injured man is doing as well as can be expected, and with the best of medical attention and nursing it is hoped that he may speedily recover, though he will be crippled for life.

TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION

What Moral Reform League Intends to Ask of Government Next Month

ADDRESS BY REV. MR. FORTUNE

In Which He Makes Some Comparisons Between Grain Crop and the Country's Liquor Bill

Rev. D. W. G. Fortune, general field secretary of the Alberta Moral and Temperance Reform League, at the First Presbyterian Church last night declared that the enormous crop of Alberta, which is estimated at twenty million bushels, if marketed at 25 cents a bushel would fall 5,000,000 short of paying the province's drink bill.

The wheat crop of the entire prairies from the Rockies to the eastern terminus, which would aggregate 100,000,000 bushels, if marketed at an average price of 75 cents would just equal the money spent all over the Dominion on spirituous liquors.

In regard to the illicit selling of liquor in Edmonton, Rev. Mr. Fortune stated that the illegal selling in this city is greater than that sold illicitly in the whole country south of Lethbridge, where local option obtains.

The convention of the League will be held in Edmonton on February 2nd and 3rd. On the latter day the League will meet the government and ask the following amendment to the license law:

"That bar-rooms be closed on all religious holidays, such as Christmas Day, Good Friday and Thanksgiving Day. The increase of fines from \$50 to \$200 or \$250 for selling liquor without a license for the first offence, and imprisonment without the option of a fine for a second offence. Also they will ask for a simplified form of local option, each municipality wishing to outlaw the traffic being allowed to test local option upon a petition to government of 25 per cent. of the electors.

No mention in regard to the shortening of hours will be made.

Fatal Runaway Accident.

Nanaimo, B.C., Jan. 10.—Chas. Russell, of Nanaimo, aged 70, was killed Saturday in a runaway here. He was the father of W. E. Russell, a prominent business man of this city.

VOTING IN BRITAIN BUT A FEW DAYS OFF

One Hundred Thousand Volunteer Workers Busy in London and Assemblages Everywhere

LLOYD-GEORGE AT PLYMOUTH

Says There is no Way of Taxing the Foreigner Like Free Trade—A Spectacular Contest in York where Hamar Greenwood is Running Again—The Lords Finish their Campaign Amid much Excitement—The German Menace? Being Forced to the Front

London, Jan. 10.—The second parliament of King Edward's reign came to an end today. The ceremony of dissolution was brief and formal. At three o'clock at Buckingham Palace the King signed the proclamation dissolving the present and summoning a new parliament to meet on February 15th. Within an hour after the royal writ had been dispatched from the Crown office to the constituencies of the United Kingdom.

London, Jan. 10.—On Saturday next the balloting will begin in the bitterest and weightiest political battle since Gladstone's home rule policy split up the parties in the eighties. Twelve London and fifty-six provincial constituencies go to the polls; then, a large number on Monday and Tuesday, and the voting will drag out through a fortnight. The issue is in no wise open to confident prophecy. The present tendency seems to foreshadow a new Liberal government with a small working majority. On the other hand, it is within possibility that the Conservatives may make a surprising showing. Many of these are manufacturers, who may influence votes of their workers. Unionist leaders proclaim their confidence in the result, but a Unionist victory would require such an enormous turnout that it is questionable whether, even with the tide in favor of that party, more can be done than to reduce government's majority to such a small margin that it would have to depend on the Irish vote for legislation. This might result in a speedy dissolution and another appeal to the country in which the Unionists would have better prospects of success with tariff reform and "German menace" for ammunition.

Budget in Background.

The Opposition speakers have compelled the budget to take a back seat. Mr. Balfour's plain speaking about Germany provided the sensation of the week. He is a strange bedfellow of Socialist Blatchford, whose clamorous demands for a great navy and conscription have made him one of the figures of the day. The Lords seem to have rather bettered their position by meeting people freely, and they have gained considerable personal popularity, but the Liberals accuse such "pro consuls" as Lord Carson and Alder of being so accustomed to ruling subject races that they have lost sympathy with a government by the people. The meetings in halls where regularly enlisted speakers hold forth have numbered thousands this week, but they are few as compared with informal gatherings in parks and streets. One hundred thousand volunteer workers with many arms are busy in London, and many women are making a personal canvass.

Some Forecasts.

The Conservative Weekly Observer prints forecasts of the result of the elections by experts on both sides showing a most remarkable difference of opinion. One of the Conservatives predicts a Conservative majority of 90, another 40. Another says that the government will have a majority of 16. The Radical forecast places it at 110, another gives it a majority of 200, while still a third believes the Conservatives will win by 8. The Observer points out that these estimates show strongest conflict in expectation on the eve of election ever known in Great Britain.

Lords' Campaign Ended.

London, Jan. 10.—The peers concluded their campaign Saturday night, having delivered 250 speeches. The Duke of Norfolk had a lively reception in Brixton. In his speech he

AN IMMENSE LANDSLIDE

Carrying Away a Whole Village, Which has Been Evacuated, in Italy

Parma, Italy, Jan. 10.—On the hills between Parma and Piacenza, which are about thirty-six miles apart, an immense landslide is slowly moving. It is two miles in length, half a mile in width, and its depth is estimated at 75 feet. On the top of the slide is the village of Scoppo, recently occupied by a thousand people. It is doomed to destruction and the inhabitants have evacuated the village, transporting valuables and the furnishings and altars of the church to safer grounds.

THEFT OF LETTER

Which Prominent American Official is Said to Have Sold to Magazine

New York, Jan. 10.—Thomas P. Reilly, special investigator for the Interstate Commerce Commission, was arrested here Saturday afternoon and locked up in the Tombs charged with the theft of a letter from George B. Wickersham, United States Attorney General, to Henry A. Wise, United States District Attorney, from Mr. Wise's office. The letter subsequently appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

SELLING BUFFALO MEAT

Being Offered in New York for First Time in Many Years

New York, Jan. 10.—Buffalo meat is on sale on the market in New York today for the first time in many years. Twenty-eight hundred pounds, representing four full buffaloes, are offered, and the meat brings 75 cents a pound. Hides are on sale for \$1,000 each. Thirty years ago they could have been bought for \$5 apiece. The four buffalo bulls were shot by a western rancher who has a private herd in Wyoming. It is said that there are now less than one thousand American buffalo alive, and it was only because of the unruly temper of the four that they were sacrificed.

SCHOOL PANIC AT HULL

Fire Destroyed Building and Some Thirty Children Seriously Hurt

Ottawa, Jan. 10.—There was a panic at St. Jean Baptiste girls' school at Hull this morning, when fire broke out in the basement, owing to the fact that there was only one fire escape by which the children were able to get out of the building. The teachers, however, remained cool and managed to get the children out of the windows. A number of the children were injured, thirty of them very seriously. The building was completely destroyed and the loss is estimated at \$50,000.

FROM PRINCE RUPERT

Track-Laying will Commence in the Course of a Month

Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 10.—J. E. Dalrymple, assistant traffic manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, arrived here today. Reports from Prince Rupert state that the track laying east of here will commence within a month. This is much earlier than was expected.

Pitchfork Through Eye.

Gladstone, Man., Jan. 10.—While the seven-year-old son of Councillor Cooper of Lakeland was playing with a younger brother aged five, in some way a pitchfork in the hands of the younger brother was thrust through the eyeball of the oldest boy. He was brought to the Gladstone hospital last night.

OPENING OF NEW CONVENT

That on Picard Street Dedicated by His Lordship Bishop Legal

LARGE GATHERING OF CLERGY

The Relation of Secular Instruction and Christian Training is Described—A Tribute Paid to the Work of the Sisters

Very impressive services were held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception yesterday on the occasion of the dedication of the convent, which has just been completed on Picard street. His Lordship Bishop Legal officiated at the ceremony, assisted by his vicar-generals, Father Lacombe and Father Leduc, the two oldest missionaries in the west. The Bishop preached a very able sermon at the morning service and the venerable Father Lacombe addressed the congregation in the evening.

The mass at 10.30 o'clock was sung by Father Grandin, assisted by Father Merer of St. Albert as deacon, and Father van Dandele as sub-deacon. In the sanctuary were seated His Lordship Bishop Legal, Father Lacombe, Father Leduc, Father Lestanc of Calgary, Father Boniface of the Franciscan Church, Norwood, Father Lepine and Father Leumarchand, pastor of the church. All were old country priests, who have seen many years of service in the west, with the exception of Father Lacombe.



BISHOP LEGAL.

Bishop Legal in his words to the congregation said they had reason to be grateful to the Sisters who thirty years ago took their first labor in this city and have remained in the front

(Continued on Page Five)

FROM DAY TO DAY

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT?

Empire—Vaudeville performance. Opera House—Summers Stock Co. Presbyterian Church—J. B. Bengough entertainment. Y.M.C.A.—Annual meeting of Edmonton Temperance Workers. Thistle Rink—Skating club.

Tomorrow Night

Friendship Lodge, No. 7, I.O.O.F., meets in Norwood Block.

THE WEATHER.

Reports from various points throughout the western provinces about the weather, January 10th:

	High	Low
Edmonton, clear	28	-2
Calgary, clear	26	4
Lethbridge, fair	33	14
Medicine Hat, clear	23	8
Battleford, clear	18	-12
Prince Albert, clear	8	-8
Swift Current, clear	26	2
Moose Jaw, clear	22	-7
Regina, clear	16	-12
Qu'Appelle, clear	12	-2
Minneapolis, clear	10	0
Winnipeg, cloudy	8	0
Port Arthur, cloudy	20	2

The weather throughout the prairie provinces has been generally fine and cold.

Forecast—All west: Fine and moderately cold today. Tuesday, stationary or lower temperature.

JOHN KOMARINSKI.

German, Russian, Bohemian, Hungarian, Slavish, Jewish, and English. Nearly a year ago he came to Edmonton where he has since taken a deep interest in the welfare of his countrymen. He has been instrumental in the formation of the society and has associated with him in the work Rev. Father Hura, as vice-president, Simon Gora as secretary-treasurer and Daniel Czorny, Michael Truszkas, Julio Vicentaylo and Nicholas Andreu as directors.

"There are some three hundred Ruthenian families in Edmonton," said Mr. Komarinski, to The Capital during a discussion on the objects of the society. "They have come out from their home province of Galicia in north-eastern Austria and never expect to return. Their life here is what they make it. They have to adapt themselves to Canadian customs, to learn the English language and to work at whatever their hands find to do. They are trying to make their way in this new country and many of them are meeting with success. If they returned to Galicia it would mean conscription in the army and a return to their old life. They have come to Canada to stay."

"Within the past year there has been a movement among my countrymen to better their condition. The men find employment in the coal mines, in the lumber camps, and in various kinds of day labor, while the young women work in the kitchens of well-to-do Edmonton families. They have the Ruthenian church around which their religious life centres, of some social organization; something to keep them and the younger folks from demoralizing influences. They know that they must learn English if they are to be good Canadian citizens. They feel that they must help one another if they are to be helped individually. They realize that Ruthenians as a body must do something.

(Continued on page five.)

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MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1910.

WILL EMBARGO BE REMOVED?

The ports of the United Kingdom will be thrown open to live cattle from Argentina, says the London Shipping World, if the present government is returned to power, adding: "The present embargo is removable at the end of March and beginning with April the new arrangement will not only stimulate the industry of the country, but cheapen meat in price and check the operations of American speculators and combines."

In view of the fact that Canada has been asking for a removal of the embargo on cattle for a long time, without avail, where do we come in on the move?
New Zealand and Australia, as well as the Argentine, are better organized than we are, and have studied the meat question very thoroughly, with a view to timing their periods of shipping to Great Britain, in order that the market shall not be glutted.

In the West we have not the climate of the before-mentioned countries, which would enable them to keep grass-fed cattle in marketable condition over a greater period of the year, so it is probable that, when we learn the business better, organize in a better way and time our shipments properly, we shall obtain better prices.

At any rate the fact that there is a possibility of the embargo on live cattle being removed in regard to the Argentine makes it a very interesting fact to western shipmen, feeders and breeders.

Though some people may have suspected from reading the newspapers for a month or so past that a British election campaign was in progress, this has really not been the case. It is not according to constitutional usage for the peers to take part in such a contest, so the speeches which they have been giving in all parts of the country have been purely academic in their character. Today, however, a writ of dissolution was issued. This means that the electors are now actually face to face with the task of choosing a new House of Commons. Some sixty or seventy constituencies will go to the polls next Saturday and all of them will have done so by the end of the week.

If it were not that Edmonton has sent a team east in an effort to win the Stanley Cup, there would be little for the newspaper reader for the next three weeks but election news from across the water. Everyone realizes that the struggle is a critical one, but some of the correspondents in their effort to keep up public interest are misrepresenting the situation. Some go as far as to say that it is the precursor of a revolution, in which the British people will reassert their right to self-government. Such a statement is quite ridiculous. The people will continue to rule in Britain as they have for nearly a century back. The House of Lords has not usurped the functions of government. It has merely declared that before the Budget becomes law, the electorate must pass upon it. If they sustain the government, the Budget will go through. The prestige of the Lords will at the same time considerably reduced and a movement will undoubtedly be set on foot to curb their powers. If the vote goes against the government, Mr. Balfour and his colleagues will have the opportunity of carrying out the ideas which they are now advancing. In either case, the people will be supreme. The issue is in no sense between absolutism and democracy.

Some of the matter that goes through certain channels as news is astounding to anyone who follows British politics at all closely. For instance, take this extract from a London despatch, which appeared in a contemporary the other day:

"The Liberals made the mistake in 1900 of leaving Mr. Chamberlain un-

opposed, as a result of which he stumped the country at large and did incalculable damage to the Liberal candidates. This time he will have to remain at home to fight his own campaign."

What stumping could poor old Mr. Chamberlain do, paralyzed and helpless as he is, in his own or any other constituency? Manifestos are being issued as coming from him, but in view of his condition it is not unreasonable to suspect that this simply means that others are taking advantage of the prestige of his name.

The University of Iowa has had to close down on account of a coal shortage. Think what a plight the University of Alberta might have been in if it had gone to Calgary, where they have to import their fuel.

What Others Say

A BAD ONE

(Toronto Star)

The printer errs sometimes almost beyond forgiveness, but it is not the printer of the Stratford Herald to speak of a local clergyman as "a monster of God."

The Secondary Reason

(Punch)

Mr. Punch greatly regrets that the following letter from the grocer has only just come to his hands:

"Sir or Madam—I respectfully beg to inform you that on and after July 6th I shall cease to stock wines and spirits, as I am relinquishing the license. My primary reasons are conscientious objections to same, also in view of the increased cost of license."

Mr. Punch is only afraid that with the dusky of the budget these conscientious objections may go.

OF THE FARMER FINANCIER

Finance is not always in the city. Sometimes its art is discovered among the wheat ears and the grasses. Eighteen years ago, E. A. Guillemin, left the shores of France and planted himself and three dollars at Forget, Saskatchewan. French was not much spoken in the West, so the new citizen worked under a double disadvantage, language and lack of capital. But three dollars is capital, though small. From him the Government wanted ten dollars before his homestead could be filed. Guillemin borrowed the seven and began a fortune. First he bought land, paying \$100 an acre. Presently he had acquired the title to fifteen quarter sections, or two thousand four hundred acres. Canada began to march, so did land values. Guillemin soon had secured fifty quarter sections, paying anything from eight to fifteen dollars per acre.

He has now reached the selling stage, having disposed this year of seven quarter sections at twenty-five dollars per acre. For fifty-four and a half days this fall he threshed wheat and changed agricultural statistics by fifty thousand bushels. Desiring to market his crop the railway company had to give him a train to move his thirty-four thousand bushels. He obtained for each bushel from eighty-four to eighty-seven cents. The other day he still had on hand sixteen thousand bushels. As a side hobby he has grown thirty thousand bushels of oats, seven thousand bushels of barley, and five hundred bushels of flax.

In his spare moments he attends to one hundred and four horses and a number of cattle, though since the railroad steel increased his land values, wheat-growing takes most of his time. Guillemin needs no longer to hire a threshing machine. This year he purchased one for two thousand one hundred dollars. This farmer financier figures that it has already paid for itself, leaving a balance of nine hundred dollars to be carried forward. His wheat has averaged twenty-two bushels to the acre, grading No. 1 and No. 2 Northern. In the past nine years he has harvested seven good crops, which says something for climate. His farm buildings are improved, ten thousand dollars having been invested by him in that way.

Energy, Canada, and a few dollars can repeat the story. The effort is for the newcomer; all else is here. The wheat ears and the grasses sometimes tell a happier story than stocks and bonds.—Monetary Times.

A Strange Christmas Eve at St. Stephen's

Disraeli and his Secretary Revisit the House of Commons
Narrated by Sir Henry Lucy in London Punch

It is not for me to say how it came to pass that the House of Commons should meet on Christmas eve. I only record what I saw. No, Horatio, not necessarily in my mind's eye. More happens at Christmastide than is dreamt of in your philosophy.

It was a bitterly cold afternoon when a quarter to three I crossed Palace Yard. The London clouds promised snow before midnight. Meanwhile the wind blew in gusts. The few cabmen in attendance trotted up and down to keep their feet warm. The policeman at the foot of the stairs leading to the great gallery, with alternate hands beat his breast, as if earlier in the day he had shot an albatross and was already stricken with remorse. Outside the railings groups of Suffragettes loitered, ineffectually tempting the police with coy display of sprigs of mistletoe.

Within the house the scene changed with welcome thoroughness. Early as it was, the lights were turned on in full blaze. Every seat was occupied. Only the strangers' galleries were empty and silence brooded in the ladies' cage. Even as I entered, two figures emerged at the head of the staircase giving access from the central lobby to the peers' gallery. One who led the way to the seat over the clock as if well acquainted with the locally seated strictly familiar. He was very old, and walked as if his feet were shod with lead. He carried his hat in his right hand his left hand resting on the breast of a fat-lined overcoat. As he turned his head to regard the scene below one caught sight of a pallid countenance, with a tuft of suspiciously dark imperial below his upper lip. His hair was dusky for his apparent age, his brown eyes marvellously bright.

Dizzy and Monty

There was no mistake about it. It was Dizzy revisiting the glimpses of the gas-lit chamber in which he had made history, taking advantage of his cardroom to enter the peers' gallery. Behind, delectable to the last, came Monty Corry, his long-time secretary and friend, made a peer so that, united in their lives, they should not at the approach to its close be divided. With elbow resting on the front rail of the gallery, and single eye glass awkwardly held in position Dizzy eagerly surveyed the scene.

"Think of it, Monty," he said; "I'm more than thirty years since I last sat here, that being the only time I looked in at the old place since, on a night in August, 1876, I walked out for the last time as Benjamin Disraeli. You remember—you were there—how I puzzled folk by marching the fall length of the floor, out across the Bar by the glass door. Usually, of course, at the conclusion of sittings I slipped out behind the speaker's chair. I felt that not a suitable way of bidding a final farewell. So, when I reached the bar, I turned about, surveyed the scene a moment, bowed low to the speaker, and so fared forth."

"I remember very well," said Lord Rowton, feeling that in his water coat for a pinch of snuff. (Confound it! Forgot to ask the doorkeeper for a pinch. Always has his box filled for use of members, you know. It's voted in the civil service estimates. One of the few things they get for nothing.) Yes, I recall your exit as if it were yesterday. I was, as usual, waiting for you behind the speaker's chair. Surprised to see you march out 'tother way. But you always managed other things admirably."

An odd thing about the sitting was that whilst the business of putting questions and receiving answers was going on briskly in the ordinary style not a syllable was uttered. The effect was quite uncanny. You saw a member rise, observed his lips move. When he sat down a minister got up from the treasury bench and went through the same silent pantomimic action.

"What's the matter with that man at the corner seat on the second bench behind ex-ministers?" asked Dizzy, pointing to Wilfrid Ashley, who, in accordance with his custom of an afternoon, was posing ministers with supplementary questions. "He's wound up; warranted to jump up and sit down so many times in five minutes?"

"Seems like it," said Rowton, as Magnall's Questions rose for the eleventh time.

The speaker's patience, embarrassingly generous in such circumstances,

was apparently now exhausted. He rose simultaneously, and Ashley subsided.

The questions on the paper concluded, there followed the customary conversation below the leader of the opposition and the leader of the house with respect to the business of the day or the week. Here the automatic rising and setting of the respective sides became more striking. Arthur Balfour, standing on his legs for a moment, his lips moving but the uncanny silence unbroken, upon sitting down seemed to touch a spring that brought up the premier on the other side of the table. He having mutely mouthed reply to a voiceless question dropped back in his seat, and the hidden spring brought Arthur Balfour back once more erect at the table.

On his first appearance Dizzy exclaimed, "Why, there's Arthur, Salisbury's nephew! What's he doing leading the opposition? And who's the man he's talking to?"

"The prime minister—Asquith."

"How do you spell his name?"

"Askwith," Lord Rowton slowly spelled out.

"Monty," said Dizzy, "if such forms of recreation were not impossible in our present ethical condition! Should say you were pulling my leg. Ask with? Never heard of such a name in my time. But the fact is I know hardly anybody here, not a soul on the treasury bench, unless that solemn-faced young man who answered a question just now is a youth named Edward Grey, with whom I had a slight acquaintance."

"Dear Old Harry!"

"Hal there's Harry Chaplin on the front opposition bench, with his glass in his eye and his handkerchief trailing out of his breast pocket. Dear old Harry! It's the same handkerchief. I know it by its size and its graceful folds. He, like it, wears wonderfully well. Do you remember how we used to chaff him about his protectionist fail? Was behind the age forty years ago. Expect he has overtaken it now and talks no more nonsense about a tax on foreign corn."

"Say, there's another man on the treasury bench I seem to know. He, too, was up a moment ago answering a question. Those stooping shoulders, the gesture of the hand and arm, something in the voice as it rang out the sharply-pointed sentences—why, it's Randolph Churchill, very much as he was twenty-five years ago, when he used to look me up and complain of the goings on, or rather the halting of what he called the old party, with Stafford Northcote at the head of them, Cross and W. H. Smith—Marshall and Snelgrove was his pretty way of alluding to them—at the tail. He's shaved the moustache which he used to make constant play, and he appears wonderfully young in appearance."

"Who are that group of men on two front benches below the gangway on the opposition side? They look as if they were wearing their Sunday clothes on a weekday. And why are their eyes bent in evident adoration upon the short, thick-set man in short jacket suit on the treasury bench?"

"That's John Burns, president of the local government board, and these are the Labor members. They are just proud that one of their number should have risen to the dignity of ministerial state and the style of privy councillor. So they worship him accordingly."

At this stage the premier rose again and seemed to move a resolution. The speaker put it from the chair, and after a moment's pause, turning to the right, stepped down and fared forth. The sergeant-at-arms stepped to the table and shouldered the mace. Members on both sides, springing to their feet, hurried toward the glass door.

"By Jove!" said Dizzy, "the house is up."

"Who goes home?" chanted Lord Rowton.

"I suppose we must," said Dizzy, wearily. "I confess that with all our advantages enjoyed in another place I wish I were back in the old shop." And they passed out into the night and space.

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Games

A GREAT SEND-OFF A NIGHT IN A BILLIARD HALL

Edmonton Stanley Cup Challengers
Leave for East—Station Thronged
with Hundreds of Enthusiastic
Supporters

Edmonton's farewell to her hockey team began Saturday morning about 9 o'clock. From that time up any number of the team who appeared on Jasper avenue was accorded a veritable ovation. The members of the committee were scurrying around in all directions, arranging transportation, getting last-minute subscriptions and performing a thousand and one little things that always crop up at the last moment. The team was at the rink and got their trusty paraphernalia safely in the new box which will also be used on the return trip as a travelling case for the Stanley Cup and a cousin for Ottawa's hopes. At 1:30 all roads led to the First Baptist church, where Jack Winchester, and Miss Edna Studebaker were married by Rev. F. W. Patterson. There were about a hundred intimate friends of the bride and groom present and it was, indeed, a very nice wedding. Miss Benge was the bride's attendant, while Fred Whitford acted as best man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Winchester left in a big red touring car for the station. In the meantime the crowd running to Strathcona was crowded with Edmontonians making for the C.P.R. station and the road was black with vehicles. At 2:30 the platform was lined with supporters to the number of four or five hundred, augmented by numerous citizens of Strathcona who also showed great interest in the representatives of their Twin City. Every well-known supporter of sport in the city was at the station to wish the boys a safe journey and a quick return with the Cup. About 3:45 the members of the team began to arrive in automobiles and were immediately surrounded by friends eager to shake their hands and wish them "Good Luck." When the bride party arrived they were greeted with cheers and showers of rice and confetti from a bunch of the bride's friends. A more enthusiastic bunch of people never saw a team off before and there seemed to be a quiet undercurrent of confidence in the boys' ability to win the cup, that pervaded the whole scene. It was "Good-luck, Jack and a long and prosperous life," or "So long, Ben, old chap, take care of yourself," "That's the boy, Fred, bring back the Cup," and so on; Deaton, Hay and Walter not being forgotten in the general goodbyes. Thanks to the efforts of R. L. Pickell, C. P. R. City Ticket Agent, who himself accompanied the team, the boys will travel in the private car, "Edmonton" which is very appropriate. The sides of the car are decorated with huge streamers bearing the words "Edmonton's Stanley Cup Hockey Team," in the team colors, yellow and black. About five minutes before the train started, the party decked with streamers of club colors, lined up in front of the car and had their "picture" taken and as the train was so aptly said, "In a month's time these pictures will be worth fifty dollars each." Sharp at three the train pulled out and everybody craned their necks to get a last look at the boys "who are going to bring back the silverware."

FRED LAKE'S BAD LAMP

Ottawa Point Player Drops his Crockery On the Ground but it
Doesn't Break

The first night Fred Taylor practised in Renfrew, Bill O'Brien, the far famed trainer of the team, gave Fred one of those rubs that makes you feel like a Salome whirl. Bill wound up by turning the electric massaging instrument on Frederick.

"Gee, that's great," said Taylor.

"Well, do you know last year Freddie Lake came up here to referee a game between Renfrew and Ottawa Senators, and after it was over he had such a headache I brought him and here put the electric stuff on his dome."

"At this point Bill almost shed tears. "And what do you think, Fred? I pressed too hard on the machine and Lake's glass eye rolled to the floor. I was so sorry."

Of course this is a good joke, but to best appreciate it one must understand that while Lake is mims the sight of one eye, the glim is anything else but crockery.

Pete Charlton of the Galt team, played in the Cup series when Toronto Marlboros came here five years ago. At that time he wore a luxuriant mustache.

Steve Clancey, president of St. Mary's hockey club has made arrangements with Deacon White and Mr. Roy to play the "Deacons" hockey team in Calgary on January 19th. The Saints will play the return game in Edmonton on January 24—Calgary News.

Here's hoping Edmonton does better work in Ottawa, when she goes after the Stanley Cup, than Galt did—Calgary News.

The Edmonton hockey team, Stanley Cup challengers, will reach Winnipeg next Monday over the C. P. R. and proceed east via the Soo line.

WHAT OTTAWA SAYS ABOUT

The Edmonton Stanley Cup Challengers—The Ottawa Papers Fear Our Team

Edmonton has managed to gather together a team of good calibre for their Stanley Cup expedition, according to late dispatches. While there may be additions later, the line-up of the team at present is as follows:

Goal: Winchester.

Point: Field.

Cover: Hugh Ross.

Rover: Whitford.

Centre: Deaton.

Left: Bowden.

Right: Hay Miller.

Spare: Miller.

With that outfit Ottawas can be sure of two hard games. With the dates falling on Tuesday, January 18th, and Thursday, January 20th, Ottawas will have plenty of time to prepare, and as they have several hard games before those dates, it will be in shape to trim the Western aggregation.

Look Good

From here the western team looks a well balanced and fast outfit. All of the players are not known here, but the names of Winchester, Whitford, Deaton, and Hay Miller are familiar to anyone who knows the hockey history of the past few years, and they are all good.

Dispatches from Edmonton are to the effect that the team is rapidly rounding into as fast a seven as the west has known for some time, and they are confidently expecting to give Ottawas a hard run for the cup.

Filled Places

While the team at first was badly broken up by the departure of Lester and Frank Patrick, they have signed up a number of good men, and with expert coaching hope to round out an aggregation that will take the Stanley Cup to the west.

SOMETHING NEW IN UNIFORMS

Ottawa Colors will Probably Blind the Edmonton Team—Colors Look Like Barber Colours

The Ottawa hockey team have introduced something startling in the hockey world. To get down to cases, it is nothing less than the demise of the barber-shop variety of sweaters for the Ottawa hockey team, and the substitution of jerseys striped after the manner of the English cricket coats. The same colors of red, white and black will be retained as a matter of course, but even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as will be the players.

The idea is a new one in hockey, but the innovation will be commended as a good one by the majority of spectators. The first principle of club colors and uniforms is that they shall be distinctive, and while the Ottawa colors are distinctive, the old uniforms were not as entirely so as could be wished. When Bruce Stuart and co-horts appear on the arena on the 18th, however, even a fan suffering from color-blindness will be able to distinguish them from the Edmonton team.

The Calgary Tigers put it all over the Lacrosse-Hockey club last evening at Sherman's rink in the city league schedule. The tally at the final whistle stood five to two in favor of Tigers, and that about represented the difference between the two teams.

Tigers—Goal, Powell; point, Gibson; cover, Melross; rover, White; centre, Herb King; right, Pinkham; left, Art Lowes.

Lacrosse-Hockey—Goal, Laing; point, McLeod; cover, Guay; rover, McDonald; centre, Rouleau, right, Kent; left, Bates.

Judge of Play: J. Carson.

Referee: J. Moir.

Four of the Stanley Cup holders are blondes, and if Reddy McMillan stays he will come under that class too.

Perhaps it is telling, but all up-to-date hockey players wear a special brand of ladies' garter, an invention of Russell Bowie's.

BILL CARNEY HAS SIGNED

Calgary has a Good Manager—Some of Their New Players for '10

The baseball club met yesterday afternoon and decided to accept the application of Bill Carney, of Seattle, as player-manager of the 1910 Calgary baseball team. Carney is a veteran baseball player with experiences ranging from the American league to the Northwestern, from the pitcher's position to outfield and umpire.

Carney writes that he has already got strings on a number of good men, including Bill Donovan, but it is said he can bring just as good men as Bill, who are not so liable to break up things. From where we stand it does not look as though Bill would really be desirable, for his tendencies to cause friction have been felt here before, and Calgary has suffered. Bill can certainly hit but he also can do other and much undesirable things. Carney had better bring the other man.

The Calgary team will be recruited on the coast and Carney will bring it here in full strength about the opening of the season. Before coming here they will play five exhibition games with the Seattle club.

Carney says also that he has a first chance on Smith for third base. He also has in view a third baseman who he claims is just as good as Smith, but it would be nice if Bill can bring back the Smith boy, for his fielding is something beautiful to see.

"We can also get Jerry Sheehan if we want him and we can get Connors for second again. The shortstop position is an unknown quantity, but Carney can apparently land the best of our last year's infield, for Pete Standridge will very probably be back here again—Calgary Herald.

NO GRUDGE AGAINST RENFREW

Creamery City will get Chance After Stanley Cup if They Win their Championship

A rumor got abroad during the week-end, that as a result of Renfrew's successful effort in grabbing off Fred Taylor the Stanley Cup trustees would not recognize a challenge from that quarter in the event of their winning the championship of the National League. Questioned on the point this morning Mr. William Poffan said:

"Most assuredly Renfrew or any other team winning the National League championship will be given Stanley Cup dates. As far as Taylor is concerned, he will be eligible to play with Renfrew should that team be entitled to play for the cup. He has not competed with any cup team this season, and therefore comes under the eligibility clause of the trustees' rulings."

"Will the winners of the National League be given dates at the end of the present season, or must they wait till the following season?"

"It has always been the wish of the trustees to have the cup games played in the same season, and undoubtedly there will be a series at the close of the present season if a challenge is sent in."

Albert Kerr of Ottawa, is the youngest first-class hockeyist in the game. He has just turned 20.

The latest in the market is a shin guard made up of pulp with felt knee and ankle protector.

Ottawa defeated the Brockville Invincibles by 6 to 3. It is not so many years ago that the Invincibles defeated Ottawa Stanley Cup holders by a terrible score. They talk about that game in Brockville yet.

Halleybury is called to finish one, two, three in the National.

Charlie Ross, one of the best defence players in the game, is out of hockey this winter. Charlie played a sensational game for Ottawa against Kenora in 1909, shining for Arthur Moore, who had a broken leg.

HOCKEY AMONG THE BLUE-NOSES

The Game Played in the Maritime Provinces is Said to be a "Scream"

The method of playing hockey down in the Maritime provinces, is a scream according to the members of the Cliff-side team, who returned home last night, after a brief visit to Amherst, where they lost to the team of that place 7-5.

"They have introduced the forward pass in hockey down east, just as the Yanks did in football," remarked Coo Dion. "Nothing to an offside there. Anybody can skate half way up the rink and take a pass from a man five yards behind him, and it goes. We called the referee on it but he said that was the way they played down there."

"And check, when, the squarish cross-check you ever saw and it went in. They played one fellow, a 180 pounder, on the wing. He was covering Currie and every time they came together, Alex, bounced off him like a rubber ball. They were mostly all big fellows and while not adepts at handling the sticks, know how to body."

Cliffside said they were very hard, somewhat treated by the Amherst players. As for the class of hockey, they declare it is not up to the standard as the teams down east do not have the opportunity of getting up against the good ones, and consequently are not finished.

Cliffside only played one game. Alex. Curry was accidentally nipped on the throat by a stick blade and had three stitches put in the gash—Ottawa Free Press.

DIAMOND DUST

Minutes of the Fireside Club

Owen Bush, the Tiger shortstop, came to Detroit today, talked with President Navin, and returned to Indianapolis without signing. He was offered a raise, as all other veteran Tigers have been, but thinks the advance not enough in view of the way his play bolstered up Detroit's wobbly infield at the finish of 1908 and at critical periods of 1909. Navin denies that Bush is holding out.

John Kling, former catcher of the Cubs, said tonight when asked if he had applied to the national commission for re-instatement. "One word will answer that, and the word is 'No.'"

It is rumored that Saskatoon will replace Medicine Hat in the Western Canada Baseball league this coming season. The Hat had a fine team last year, but evidently they can't stand the financial pressure this year.

The local addresses of Jack Brennan and Bill O'Brien, club players, are wanted at this office—Toronto Globe.

Bill Abstein, the former Grey, may be a bone-head in the estimation of the Pittsburgh fans, but there are no less than a dozen minor league clubs, that have put in bids for the services of the big fellow. Bill is going to the minors all right, as every club in both the American and National leagues have waived on him.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 10.—Charlie Doolin, mask man, clubman, and tumbler, was appointed manager of the Phillies last night.

Freddie, a tiny young brother of Dion, declares he will be a member of a Stanley Cup team some day.

C. H. Dunbar, formerly president of the Pembroke hockey club, who was right in the thick of the memorable contests that team used to have with Renfrew in the days of 1907, when both clubs were importing men, was a visitor in the city last week. Mr. Dunbar is now located at Porcupine, in the gold country.

WHAT GREAT MEN SAY

About Our Team—Special Messages to the Capital From Some Celebrities

King Edward cables: "I am pretty much occupied at present with the budget and the elections, but am keeping a watchful eye on the Edmonton challenges."

President Taft says: "Golf is really my favorite game, but if I was about 200 lbs. lighter I would throw up my insignificant little job over here and try for spare man on the Edmonton team."

Andrew Carnegie wires: "If you win the Stanley Cup I will present the city with thirteen libraries and a steel plant."

John D. Rockefeller: "Your team is 'off right' and certainly up to the standard."

Carrie Nation: "I have sent my little battle-axe to Deacon White and hope they smash the Ottawa team."

J. P. Morgan: "I wish I had those Edmonton boys to put among my other priceless treasures."

Sir Willy Laurier: "Any team from my honored colleague, Frank Oliver's constituency has my best wishes."

Geo. Martel of Renfrew: "Soak it to them hard, Edmonton, we're all wide eye."

The czar of Russia: "If Jack Winchester can stop a puck as well as I stop bombs, there will be nothing to it but Edmonton."

Queen of Holland: "Keep me informed of the results. I can't go to sleep until I hear the games come off."

Earl Grey: "I remember the day I laid the corner stone in Edmonton and all the good fellows I met in your city. Best wishes to your team. I wish Deacon would make arrangements for the boys to stay at Rideau Hall. I will show them a good time."

The proprietors of Munnings, Pomery and other "wet goods" establishments: "We are rushing consignments of our shroud lubricator to the Cup in view of the celebration after the Cup is won."

Commander Peary: "I would rather see Edmonton play than discover the South Pole."

Tyrus Cobb: "Leave Georgia today for Ottawa. Kind regards to Deacon White."

Ottawa, Jan. 10.—The Bell Telephone Company here will instruct its operators in future to decline to give out information to the public on sporting events because of the extra expense in employment of extra girls for which there is no return.

The Interprovincial Amateur Hockey Union opening game between Cliff-sides of Ottawa and Toronto A.A.C. resulted in a victory for Cliff-sides by the score of 15 to 4. It was a fair exhibition of senior hockey.

The Edmonton team will arrive at Winnipeg Monday morning at eight o'clock. A full practice will be held for the first time this season. Ross joined the team yesterday at Moose Jaw, in the best of shape, and Field will be at the Winnipeg station to meet them.

The Boston Lunch Counter and Cafe

W. J. CARR, PROPRIETOR

Best Cooking in the City. Everything Neat and Clean.

Meals 25c, and up.

Tickets worth \$5.50 for \$5.00

Jasper Avenue East
Opposite C.N.R. Ticket Office

LaSander
PHOTOGRAPHER

PUCK PICKINGS

Newsy News From Different Centre

Spreading of body-checking, Harry Walsh claims to be the first to record, when Harvey Palford boosted him to the rafters in the Ottawa-Queen's Stanley Cup series in 1909.

Billy Gilmore, whom Ottawa want to come back to the Capital and play, declares he is out of the game for "injury," and hockey loses the most wonderful stick handler the game has ever seen as a result.

PHONE 2185 **EMPIRE** Modern Vaudeville

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NEXT AT 8.30 P.M.

MILIE LOUISE, and her Daring Demonstration.
FRIEND AND DOWNING in their original characters, Rosenthal and Harrigan.
BARTLETT AND COLLINS, in their original comedy novel act.
THE LOZARZO TRIO, singing and instrumental comedy.
FIELDING AND CARLOS, fancy roller skaters and novelty dancers.
ALICE PINKSTON, in Pictured Melody.
THE EMPIRESCOPE—Latest and best in Motion Photography.

Empire Orchestra, Director: Thos. Irving. Popular Selections.

MATINEES: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

STARLAND
THE POPULAR FAMILY THEATRE OF THE CITY

TO-DAY'S SPECIAL

"HENRY III"
SHAKESPEARE'S RENOWNED DRAMA

3 to 5 p.m. 7.30 to 11 p.m.

ILLUSTRATED SONG SELECTED

Starland Orchestra Admission 10c

EDMONTON OPERA HOUSE

H. D. Marrs Presents MISS BELLE STEVENSON, Supported by

The Summers Stock Company

TO-NIGHT

"THE GREAT DIVIDE"

Tuesday—"THE MIDDLEMAN"
Wednesday—"MAY BLOSSOM"

PRICES—Night, 75, 50, 35 and 25c; matinee, adults 25c, children 15c

FOR A GOOD LAUGH
get seats for

"Lady Huntworth's Experiment"

Under the auspices of Edmonton Amateur Dramatic Club

January 20, 21 and 22
at the

EMPIRE THEATRE

Prices \$1.00, 75c. & 50c. Seats on Sale Now

The World of Amusement

EDMONTON AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB.

The dates have been definitely fixed with the Empire Theatre for the annual play of the Daughters of the Empire, which are this year being held under the auspices of the Edmonton Amateur Dramatic Club. Great interest has been taken in these productions as the club has only recently been organized, and these productions will be the first of a series to be given every year. The work done in the past by the Daughters of the Empire is so well known that it is not necessary to impress on the public the necessity of attending these productions.

Two plays are to be given by the society, the first, which is to be produced on the 20th, 21st and 22nd of January, including Saturday's matinee, is "Lady Huntworth's Experiment," a farce by R. C. Carten, which is one of the cleverest of English play writers. This play is so well known that it hardly needs special mention, in fact, it is so frequently played that it was recently translated into Chinese and acted at Bangkok by Chinese actors and actresses. From start to finish it is exceedingly funny and the whole cast is so well chosen that it cannot fail to satisfy even an Edmonton audience, who are so well known to theatrical managers to be so critical.

The second play is to be produced

on January 27th, 28th and 29th, and Saturday's matinee, is Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

"The Great Divide."

Wm. Vaughn Moody's great American play, "The Great Divide," will be presented at the Edmonton Opera House tonight by The Summers Stock Company. This play was used by this company to open their engagement in Edmonton four weeks ago and met with such success that they will produce it tonight as the first of the last three plays that they will have the pleasure of presenting this season in Edmonton. Just a few words about the play will be necessary, as it will be remembered from the last time. The scenes are placed in southern Arizona. When that state was a great deal wilder than it is now, Ruth Jordan is left alone in her house on the plains, and is set upon by three desperadoes, and in order to save herself from the two worst who are shaking dice for her, she agrees to marry the third, Stephen Chen. He buys off his companions with a string of gold nuggets, and this fact that she had been bought stands as a barrier between them. Ruth Jordan will be played by Miss Belle Stevenson, and Wm. E. Blake will be seen in the part of Stephen Chen. Tuesday the great English play by Henry Arthur Jones, "The Middleman," will

ORGANIZATION EFFECTED

Of Women of Twin Cities for work along Educational Lines

On Saturday in the Collegiate Institute, Strathcona, between twenty and thirty women of Edmonton and Strathcona met and formed an association whose interests will lie mainly in educational work. The following officers were named:

Hon. president, Mrs. Bulyea.
Hon. vice-presidents, Mrs. Ruthford, Mrs. Torg.
President, Mrs. Broadus.
First vice-president, Mrs. Ferris.
Second vice-president, Mrs. W. M. Edwards.
Secretary, Mrs. E. T. Bishop.
Corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. B. Wells.
Treasurer, Mrs. Riley.
Councillors.—Dr. Syngue, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Beck.

At the next meeting, on February 12, the executive committee will announce definite plans of work for the association.

LEOPOLD DEFENDED

Archbishop Ireland Denies Stories of Atrocities in Congo

Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, Minn., in a statement issued for publication, warmly defends the course of the late King Leopold, of Belgium in his government of the Congo. The statement says:

"As time is allowed for calm consideration of facts, the general American press changes very much for the better its tone with regard to the administration of the Congo under the late King of Belgium. There was at first the passionate outcry against barbarous cruelties committed under this regime. Now, however, official documents or reports of disinterested and unprejudiced travellers are being listened to, and the boggy of atrocities is being more or less put to rest.

"As a matter of plain fact, there were no 'atrocities' in the Congo. This may not be taken as meaning that the Belgian operations on the whole in a new and untamed field of labor, were at all times free from abuses of any kind, but that the oft-proclaimed 'atrocities' took place and were the results of a general administration is entirely false."

be the attraction; and Wednesday this popular company will close their engagement in Edmonton with the Belasco-De Mile play of the south, "May Blossom," with Belle Stevenson in the title role.

AT THE EMPIRE.

The bill at the Empire for the first three days of this week, opening with a matinee this afternoon, is one which Manager Kyle guarantees to please the most critical. It is replete with comedy and novelty, and those two items are the essentials of a good bill.

The head-line attraction is Milie Louise's troupe of trained monkeys. The stunts these "missing links" perform are truly wonderful. All kinds of acrobatics are indulged in and accomplished with an ease and grace that would put the best human to shame.

Friend and Downing are a pair of comedians who have them all beat when it comes to originality and genuine merit.

Bartlett and Collins have a very novel and at the same time very amusing sketch, and the surprise the audience will receive when Mr. Bartlett appears would be spoiled if it were told here. Suffice it to say they have a very classy skit and one sure to make many friends here.

The Lozarzo Trio are three clever instrumentalists and vocalists and they have an original line of comedy which is sure to please. They were big favorites in Calgary and will no doubt make many friends here.

Fielding and Carlos, fancy roller skaters and dancers, offer a most pleasing and meritorious turn. They have an open challenge to the world to duplicate their performance, and according to press notices in their possession there isn't much danger of their coming out second best in any contest they may enter.

Alice Pinkston has two very pretty songs to choose from this week, and it is a foregone conclusion they will meet with favor from the audience.

TROUBLE IN OTTAWA

Over Liberal Candidature—Hon. Charles Murphy May Step Into Breach

Ottawa, Jan. 16.—The Conservative convention to choose a candidate will be held tonight. It is not probable, though, that the Ottawa by-election will see an official Conservative standard-bearer. J. A. Ellis, Independent, will most likely be allowed the field, as far as that party is concerned. On the Liberal side troubles are only beginning.

The government organ, the Free Press, before the convention came out against Auguste Lemieux, and now Le Temps, the French Liberal daily, says it will not accept as the candidate a man who refused to acknowledge the stated desire of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It is understood to be a possibility that Hon. Charles Murphy will be called upon to step into the breach as the Liberal standard-bearer. This would add to the difficulties of the racial situation.

BRANDON MAN KILLED

Thomas Featherstone Thrown Upon Pavement in Kingston, Ontario

Kingston, Jan. 16.—Thomas Featherstone, a Brandon man, was fatally injured on Saturday and died at midnight. Deceased was visiting his sister, Mrs. Dr. Sparks, and was out driving with a nephew. He got out to hold the horse which became frightened at a street car, and in the plunging of the animal Mr. Featherstone was thrown with great force upon the pavement and had his skull fractured near the base. He was hurried to the hospital, but nothing could be done. Deceased was about 70 years of age, and farmed in the west.

EDMONTON HOTEL LEASED

Oldest Hostelry in the City Taken Over by John Cameron

The Edmonton Hotel, on First street, below the lift, the oldest hostelry in Edmonton and one of the oldest in the province, was taken over today by John Cameron, an American. The hotel and the annex are owned by Donald Ross, and the license and hotel fixtures are in the name of J. Hostyn. Mr. Hostyn, although retiring from the hotel business, will remain in the city and devote his attention to contract work. Mr. Cameron, the new proprietor, has had a wide experience in the hotel business and will conduct the Edmonton hotel on thoroughly up-to-date lines.

An Inventor Asphyxiated.

Toronto, Jan. 16.—Irwin P. Donahue, inventor, was found asphyxiated in his rooms at No. 96 Beverley street today. A gas tube from a small cooking stove had fallen off, and the escaping gas proved fatal.

HORSE MARKET STRONG

"The outlook for the horse trade in 1910 is better than it has been for years," reports Bert Smith, of the Horse Exchange at the Union Stock yards.

"The chief activity seems to centre in the trade with lumber camps. We shipped three car loads from here to camps last week, and during the last two weeks no less than 14 loads have been shipped from Stratford to the same buyers."

At yesterday's auction two cars of general purpose or heavy draft horses were disposed of, horses running up to 1,500 lbs., bringing \$180 to \$300. Delivery and express horses are going at \$160 to \$200 and drivers at \$100 to \$120. Serviceably sound second-hand workers are going at \$13 to \$60 each.

VOTING IN BRITAIN

(Continued from page one.)

For the best plan, \$20; second best, \$150; third best, \$75, which are to become the property of the Exhibition Association. The Association reserves the right not to accept any plan, or if there are not more than three competitors to award only two prizes.

The competitors are purposely given a wide scope to submit plans which will in their opinion be best suited to the grounds and the present and future needs, on Exhibition lines of the growing city of Edmonton.

A. G. HARRISON, Manager.

WANTED!

WANTED—BOYS TO DELIVER papers. Apply Daily Capital Office.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER wants to look after set of books in spare time; good references. Write Box 5, Capital Office.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL FOR light house work and to assist in care of children. Apply No. 477, Fourteenth street.

WANTED—OUR CUSTOMERS as well as those who should be our customers, to know that on account of our rapidly growing business we have moved from our old stand to 341 Namayo avenue, a few doors south of our old rooms on Namayo avenue. Goods bought outright or sold on commission. Namayo Trading Company, 341 Namayo Avenue. Phone 1028.

LOST!

LOST—ON HARDISTY AVE. A blue fox muff and alligator purse. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at 485 Eighth St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—BRICK COTTAGE only four blocks from post office. Half cash and balance in monthly payments. Apply to M. A. Capital office. 3-112

GOOD DRIVER FOR SALE; Five years old. Must be sold at once as owner is leaving city. Apply to P. O., Box 1879. 3-112

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES—Bar Fixtures and Bowling Alleys. Stock always on hand. Send for Catalogues and prices. The Brunswick Billie Collender Co., 224-228 McDougall Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

FOR SALE—A MAGNET CREAM Separator, used only five months; good as new; in first class condition; can be had cheap for cash. Apply to Jas. Craddock, first house north Fifteenth street, City. 6-6

\$1000 FOR A NAME—WITH EVERY 25c purchase of candies made at the new confectionery store, 30 Namayo avenue, during January will be given the privilege of choosing a name for said business. The lucky selector of best name will receive ten dollars (\$10) in gold at the close of the contest, on February 5th, and the following best name will receive one pound of our finest home-made chocolates. 2-17

PLANS FOR EXHIBITION GROUNDS REQUIRED

The Board Offers Prizes for the Best Set of Plans Submitted

Plans showing the best lay-out of grounds, the location of buildings, main entrance, driveways, walks, etc., may be submitted by anyone to The Edmonton Exhibition Association, Ltd., until February 10th.

Blueprints of the Exhibition Grounds on which are shown the permanent location of the race track and fence and C.N.R. and G.T.P. Railways, also the street railway on the north side of the grounds, may be obtained at the Board of Trade office. A deposit of \$2 is required from anyone taking a blueprint plan as a guarantee of good faith, this amount will be refunded to all submitting plans. A plan however accessible to all will be kept on the wall of the Board of Trade office. It is proposed to request the City Council to extend the Street Railway east up Kinnaird street, thence east to the park.

The following prizes are offered: For the best plan, \$20; second best, \$150; third best, \$75, which are to become the property of the Exhibition Association. The Association reserves the right not to accept any plan, or if there are not more than three competitors to award only two prizes.

The competitors are purposely given a wide scope to submit plans which will in their opinion be best suited to the grounds and the present and future needs, on Exhibition lines of the growing city of Edmonton.

A. G. HARRISON, Manager.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Wilfrid Gariepy Hector L. Landry
GARIEPY & LANDRY
Barristers, Advocates, Notaries.
Offices: Gariepy Block, Edmonton.
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Dawson, Hyndman & Hyndman,
ADVOCATES, NOTARIES, ETC.
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Money to Loan on Real Estate.
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H. J. Dawson J. D. Hyndman
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LAVELL, ALLISON & WILLSON
BARRISTERS, ETC.
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Bank of Commerce Chambers
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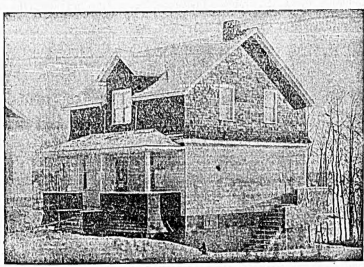
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RUTHENIANS TO ORGANIZE

(Continued From Page One.)

"This attitude of mind has led to the formation of the Ruthenian Educational Society. The organization has been going on for several months, and now the erection of a hall is in sight. One department of the society will be the school. The children of Ruthenians growing up in Edmonton learn to speak English at an early age. The parents want them to learn English all right, but they also want them to learn their mother tongue. The school will manage this. The children will be sent there until they are of the required school age and then they will enter the kindergarten classes of the public schools of the city. A library will also be established where the members of the society may secure good literature. Another branch of the society will appeal to the social instincts of the Ruthenians. They will present plays in their own language and also in English. At present they are considering presenting 'The Merchant of Venice,' which one of their number will translate into Ruthenian. On Saturday evening 'The Night in Bethlehem' was very successfully presented by several members of the society. They will also learn singing under a very able director, Ludwig H. Szatmari, who will come to Edmonton in May from Germany, where he is now teaching music. Under his direction the society is expected to make great progress in this direction.

Mr. Komorinski informed The Capital that the society now has 120 members and that it is steadily growing. The work will not stop in Edmonton, but will spread to the Ruthenian settlements along the C.N.R. and in the Strathcona and Leduc districts. Everywhere the aim will be the uplifting of the Ruthenian people and the making of them good and efficient Canadian citizens.

OPENING OF NEW CONVENT

(Continued From Page One.)

rank of the teachers of the province. Proof of this was shown in the last departmental examination for graduation from the public schools, when of eighteen candidates all were successful. The Bishop desired that up to date secular instruction should be given but that Christian training should also be maintained. The carrying of the image of Christ to the convent and the placing of it in as prominent a place as possible would go to show that he was to be Master and Lord of the convent. He would be there, who had come to teach all truth, and who had said, "I am the way, the truth, and the light."

"As God is truth," said His Lordship, "religion has nothing to fear from any scientific discovery or advance of scientific view. God is the author of all natural as well as religion. God cannot contradict himself, therefore all truth is of God notwithstanding statements to the contrary. The Roman Catholic church has encouraged science and for centuries had been alone in conducting education. All the great universities of the old world had been founded on the proclamations of the Pope, and the first teachers were doctors of the church. Many of the greatest scientists of the present generation were faithful adherents of the Roman Catholic church."

After the service a procession of the priests and congregation was formed to the convent, preceded by the image of Christ. In the presence of a large concourse of people the Bishop dedicated the convent to the service of God and solemnly blessed all connected therewith.

ALBERTA OATS FOR PHILIPPINES

Vancouver, Jan. 7.—Three thousand tons of Alberta oats have been contracted for shipment to the Philippines, via Vancouver and Seattle, and the westward movement of the grain has already begun. A shortage in the islands is stated to have prompted the placing of the rush orders for Alberta products by the United States government.

NEW ALBERTA POST OFFICES

With the beginning of 1910 twenty-one new post offices were opened in Western Canada. Of these fifteen are in Alberta, a large proportion being in the rapidly settling districts south-east of Edmonton. The Alberta post offices are: Blooming Prairie, Botha, Castor, Earlie, Evergreen, Halkirk, Hughenden, Lake McGregor, Lucky Strike, Lumsford, Maycroft, Moyerton, Paradise Valley, Redwater, and Thierion.

"THE NIGHT IN BETHLEHEM"

A Creditable Dramatic Performance by Young Ruthenians of Edmonton

Up from the Ruthenian homes of the city came a large gathering on Saturday evening to the German Club Hall, on Kinsistino avenue, to witness the presentation of "The Night in Bethlehem," in the Ruthenian language. The character of the play would indicate that it holds a place in the early development of the drama and as such would have proved very interesting to those who have been attending the University extensions lectures where the drama is the subject of study. It would also have proved interesting by reason of the dramatic personae. There were on the stage young men who find their work in coal mines and in other places where arduous toil is the rule. The young women have employment as domestics in English-speaking homes in the city. Under the circumstances the presentation was really excellent. The dramatic instinct was clearly apparent on the part of every one of the group. There was no such thing as stage fright so frequently seen in the work of amateurs. Few Canadians under like circumstances would have presented the play so well.

"The Night in Bethlehem" is in the nature of an operatic performance which tells the story of the nativity. There are represented the Wise Men, who were guided by the star in the east, the shepherds who were told of the coming of Christ, Herod the king, the pettish king who declared that the Christ had come, and the Infant Christ lying in a manger. Comedy was introduced with the Jew, who had an ailment which required frequent twitching of his garments, and the devil, who prophesied King Herod's death after his mandate that all male children of the land should be slain. Much of the play had to be curtailed by reason of the narrow dimensions of the stage, but nevertheless the presentation was very creditable. Those taking part were as follows:

Shepherds—John Letawsky, Semian Holowack, Michael Trubczak, Philip Jacy, Emil Danczuk, Gregor Rendyewicz, Stef Celinsky, Basil Smolch, singer.

Patriarch—Henry Mazarek.
Herod—Nikolay Belegay.
Minister—Daniel Cranny.
Guard—Michael Trubczak.
Servant—Semian Holowack.
Devil—Semian Holowack.
Wise Men—Dora Krajczyk, Emilia Czerwacka, Amy Tymoczko.
Angel—Miss B. Chomiak.

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JOURNALIST'S GREAT SERVICE

Why British People Should Remember the Late Frederick Greenwood

DEATH RECENTLY OCCURRED

Gave Lord Beaconsfield Information which Led to Purchase of Suez Canal Shares

The death in London recently of Frederick Greenwood, the journalist, founder of the St. James Gazette and the Pall Mall Gazette, recalled to mind a career of real usefulness and power, although little suspected by the mass. An excellent appreciation of him appeared on the occasion of his seventy-sixth birthday. John Morley presided, and the most eminent of England's literary and public men attended. The Boston Herald of May 28, 1905, speaking of this dinner, said:

"The most interesting incident that occurred at this dinner was the perhaps first official statement made of the manner in which Lord Beaconsfield was able to carry through what was one of the most dramatic and financially successful exploits in his public career, the purchase from the Khedive of Egypt, of the shares which that sovereign held in the Suez Canal company. This was the work of Mr. Greenwood, and may be said to have been a part of his journalistic career, in that through him the British government was able to purchase for \$2,000,000 canal shares which now have a value of \$14,500,000 and which bring in to the British treasury an annual income of \$5,000,000."

Told Foreign Secretary

Mr. Greenwood heard when at dinner one night in London that the khedive of Egypt was in a strained financial condition and was endeavoring to negotiate in France for the sale of the shares that he held in the Suez Canal. On his return home that evening he immediately wrote a note to Lord Derby, then foreign secretary of England, saying that he had news of great importance which he imagined Lord Derby already knew, but which he would like very much to discuss with him, and stated that for that purpose he would be at the foreign office at 10.30 the next morning.

He found, however, that the English secretary of foreign affairs had heard nothing of the proposed sale, and because he had received no reports from his official representatives in Egypt, was disposed to doubt its accuracy. He realized that if the French came into possession by such a purchase of practically all of the shares of the Suez Canal Company it might be unfortunate for the English, who, through their tonnage, were at that time furnishing 80 per cent. of the revenue derived from that artificial waterway. He said that he would instantly telegraph to Cairo a

dispatch which would bring the facts and the reply was received the next day.

When this reply came to hand it was discovered that, unknown to the English representative in Egypt, negotiations for the sale of these shares were in progress, and that if the English government proposed to enter the competition its representatives would need to have in hand for immediate use the sum of \$1,000,000. It was a subject that it was thought decidedly unwise to bring to the attention of parliament before it was consummated. Through negotiations with the Rothschilds, who were asked to provide the money without security, and to keep the matter an entire secret, the needed means were obtained.

No Compensation

Mr. Greenwood was closely associated with the negotiations, and was looked upon as one holding in this respect a species of semi-official position. In less than ten days the transaction was completed, and on the day previous to its public announcement Lord Derby sent for the editor of the Pall Mall Gazette and said to him that, as he had been the one who had suggested the idea and had so positively assisted in carrying it through, he had clearly the right to make the first announcement of it in his journal. This Mr. Greenwood considered it undesirable to do, and the next morning the newspapers throughout England published the news, which was received by the people with absolutely unqualified approval.

A day or two later he was requested to call upon the foreign secretary, and when there Lord Derby said: "Well, we have done the job. I think it will do. And now what can we do for you?" To this interrogatory Mr. Greenwood replied that he did not want anything but the satisfaction of having done something for the country and the administration. His fellow journalists and others who assembled to do him honor in his old age were in entire accord in their belief that this was characteristic of the man, and that as a journalist he was not only willing to perform public service for his country, but to do it under conditions which brought him in no personal return, either in emoluments, or official, or even newspaper recognition.

MR. SNOW'S PREDICTIONS

B. W. Snow, the best authority in wheat statistics in the United States, in an article in the American Agriculturist, says that fifteen years from now unless the yield per acre is maintained, increased, the United States, will no longer be able to export wheat. So far, he says, the increased consumption at home has been paralleled by an increase in acreage of crop. Future United States necessities must be met by improved crop results from a fixed area. Mr. Snow points out that in the five years ending with 1883 over 22 per cent. of the United States wheat crop was exported, while in the five years ending with 1908 the proportion exported was 17.1 per cent.

A DAMPER ON CELEBRATION

A Woman Severely Burned at Martin's Crowded Cafe in New York New Year's Eve

A minute or two before midnight, when they were getting ready to celebrate the coming of the new year at Martin's Restaurant at Broadway, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-sixth street, a woman's clothes caught fire and before the flames were extinguished she was pretty badly burned. She is Mrs. Charles E. Ellis of 210 West Fifty-sixth street.

Martin's is always one of the restaurants most closely packed with New Year's eve celebrants. Last night the floors were crowded with diners getting ready to drink to the New Year. In the main dining hall of the first floor Mrs. Ellis was dining with her father, brother and sister. The party had a table pretty well over on the Broadway side.

Somebody at a nearby table started to light a cigar. He struck a match and the head flew off, landing in some flimsy hangings. The curtains flared up in an instant and caught fire, eating at the nap of the cloth, ran upwards. Overhead was a paper balloon, one of a string which the people at Martin's had stretched around the room in honor of New Year's eve.

The balloon caught the flame and blazed up. The string with which it was hung to the ceiling burned through with the first draft of flame and dropped on the head of Mrs. Ellis who was sitting nearly below it. Her gown caught fire and she started to run screaming to the window.

Somebody with his wits about him jumped on the table top and told the fire didn't amount to much. Somebody else got hold of Mrs. Ellis and others, in the crowded room that held her back from the window. They said afterwards that she looked as if she was going to jump through.

Two policemen were doing special detail work at the Twenty-sixth street and Broadway crossing, saw the flames shoot past the window in Martin's and go climbing through the ceiling. They were Michael Murphy and James Kenney of the old West Twentieth street station. They left the places at the crossing and ran for the entrance to Martin's.

They got up the stairs on the jump and ran to Mrs. Ellis. Her gown, of some sort that made good food for the fire, was still flaming, and she was doing her best to beat it out with her hands. Her companions had been able to smother the flames with their napkins or their bare hands.

The two policemen got after the flames with the gloves, and in a minute or two had them quite out. Most of Mrs. Ellis' outer garments were burned off and she herself was pretty badly scared. The worst burns were around the neck, shoulders and arms.

Murphy and Kenney had an ambulance called from New York Hospital. They carried Mrs. Ellis down stairs and laid her in the ambulance.

The folks who were dining at Martin's didn't have much appetite for a New Year's eve supper after that. For a time a bit of panic swept over them, but it subsided as soon as they realized that the fire stopped with the curtains and the paper balloon.

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Monthly Report of That Organized by Farmers of Red Deer

The monthly report of the Red Deer Co-operative Association is as follows: The work of the Co-operative Association for the month just ended has been quite satisfactory, and considering the tendency of the farmers to hold their grain, shipping has been going on quite briskly.

Sixteen cars of hay, 3 cars of oats, and three cars of hogs have been sent out during the month. The expense during the month has been somewhat less than three per cent. of the amount of the sales, thus covering salaries, office rent, storage, stationery, light, heat, etc. This would be materially decreased if grain was coming forward more freely, as the staff now needed is less than a greater volume of shipping. Of course, there are other preliminary expenses incurred earlier in the season, but of a kind that can well be charged up to capital account. This, however, will be referred to the vote of the members, at our general annual meeting which will be held on Monday, January 31st, this meeting being called a week earlier than the limit fixed by the constitution on account of other meetings interfering with that date.

The management would again urge the farmers to come forward with their lists so as to keep the secretary posted as far ahead as possible as to the amount of stuff for sale; and we would again remind members that the more business done the less the expense accordingly.

Prospects are good for high prices for hogs for the next two weeks and large shipments are expected to be made during that time.

The general price of grain has kept almost stationary during the month, but with slight variations up and down every day or so; oats are now 20½¢ and No. 3 wheat 82½¢.

Hay is dull but firm in price considering the rush of shipments from all over the province, and prices are not likely to undergo much change for some weeks.

Barley has been dull of sale but enquiries are now coming in more freely for feed.

The formation of the association has attracted considerable attention and favorable comments all over the west, and inquiries are daily coming in from prospective buyers. Applications have also been made by commission firms in the west wanting to act as the exclusive agents in the cities where they are located, but so far the management have no difficulty in placing shipment with actual buyers.

CHILLED MEAT TRADE

There never was a better time for Canada to get into the chilled meat trade than right now. The past season's trading has shown that good cattle can be produced in this country. The high quality of many of the cattle marketed at Toronto and elsewhere has been a surprise to the several big American firms which have entered the Canadian market the past season for the first time. The export market has been active, prices have ruled high, and the cattle raiser, who has had good cattle to sell, has made big money. This will stimulate others to get into the cattle raising business. But the business cannot be extended on a large scale on an export trade in live cattle alone. There must be

something in addition to steady the market. That something is a chilled meat trade established on a large enough scale to make it worth while. No part of the country would be benefited more than the west. What Dr. Ruthford had to say in last week's issue on this point has much force. Let some contagious disease break out in Canada, even in a small way, and the export trade in live cattle would receive a body blow. Immediately Canadian cattle would be shut out of Great Britain altogether. While such a disaster may never come our way, yet it is well to be prepared. But this is not the only or chief reason for chilled meat trade. It would steady the market and afford an outlet, more particularly for Western cattle, that would make beef raising in the West a profitable business.—Canadian Farm.

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THE NICARAGUAN SITUATION



Great Britain's intervention in Nicaragua, as reported on Saturday, adds additional interest to conditions in that country. Today's despatches indicate, however, that Madriz and Estrada are likely to come to terms and that peace will result.

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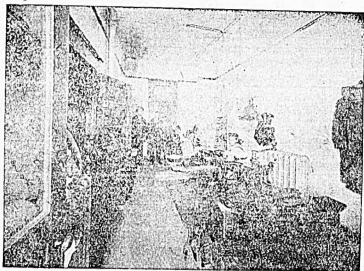
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KEEPING DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS QUIET



Judge Mills of New York, who has defended the secrecy with which the case of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor was treated.

Justice Isaac N. Mills, of New York, who signed the interlocutory decree granting a divorce to Mrs. Alva Wilton Astor from Col. John Jacob Astor has given in an interview the reasons that impelled him to order all the papers in the matrimonial action, including the decree itself, sealed up so that only the parties themselves or their attorneys could obtain access to them.

Justice Mills said:

"I would like to understand that there was nothing extraordinary in the court's dealing with the Astor case. The course taken was not at all dependent upon the wealth, social position, or prominence of the parties involved.

"It might be better to explain for the public benefit just what the rules and provisions of the laws are and how they affected the Astor papers.

"I can do so best by giving my reasons for holding that there was ample authority for sealing the judgment roll in the Astor and other divorce cases.

Practice of Secrecy Old One.

"From times immemorial, before and independently of the general rules of practice, the power of the court to take appropriate measures to make and keep secret judicial proceedings involving indecent or immoral details has existed and generally been recognized. Such power would still exist if rules 72 and 76 of those rules and section 4 of the present judicial law were repealed or had never been enacted.

"Former section 5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, now section 4 of the judicial law, purports to enumerate the cases in which a court may conduct a trial secretly—that is, by excluding strangers to the action."

Judge Mills told of the procedure in the Astor case and showed how the law had been complied with in every

way. He then discussed the question of publicity in such cases from the standpoint of general welfare. He gave the reasons for publicity frequently advanced, and then outlined the wisdom of secrecy as follows:

"With my opinion strongly reinforced by recent personal experience, I may say that doubtless a judge for his own sake much would prefer to have all such proceedings entirely public.

Personality Played No Part

"Had this been so in this case I am content no fair minded person would question at all that the decree made was fully warranted by the evidence and necessarily would have been granted whoever the parties to the action would have been. This, after all, would seem to be the main matter—least it so appears to me.

"Upon the other hand, in favor of secrecy, the main argument doubtless is that publicity given indecent or suggestively immoral details of such actions tends to promote general immorality. No doubt this has been the view which long has prevailed and which led to the maintenance of the existing practice. It seems altogether reasonable to suppose that it represents the exact truth.

"Another consideration in favor of secrecy is that thereby much bitter humiliation may be spared to innocent parties, e.g.—the wife, children and other relatives. Manifestly, this also states the truth. For instance, this view is well illustrated in England, in which a gifted and distinguished English writer, with many American admirers, obtained a divorce from his wife.

"It may well be questioned whether or not any substantial public advantage accrued from such publication. It is not at all improbable that the brazen declarations of that false wife in that case, so widely published, may incite others to similar conduct.

A MYSTERY OF THE FIFTIES EXPLAINED

A mystery—half a century old—which created the greatest excitement when it was brought to light, has just been explained for the first time by Sir Robert Anderson, the retired Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, in the current number of Blackwood's Magazine.

"Of all the London horrors of our time," writes Sir Robert, "none ever made a greater sensation than 'the Waterloo Bridge Mystery,' of 1857. On one of the buttresses of the bridge a carpet bag was found on the morning of October 9 of that year, containing mutilated fragments of a human body. The evidence given at the inquest made it clear that a murder had been committed, but no clue could be discovered as to the identity of either the victim or the assassin.

"Maxwell (the nom de guerre given by the authorities of Scotland Yard to a former member of the French Secret Service, a very remarkable man) gave me the facts in full detail, and inquiries made through the Foreign Office and Scotland Yard, brought confirmation of all the main points of the story.

Spy's Mistake

"The victim was an Italian police agent who had been sent to London on a special mission. Posing as a revolutionist he put up at a house in

Cranburn street, Soho, frequented by Italians of that class. Revolutionists are proverbially suspicious of one another, and a glaring indiscretion cost the man his life. He not only preserved his letter of instructions about his work, but carried it in his pocket, and this letter his companions got hold of by searching his clothes while he was asleep.

"As he mounted the stairs the next night, in company with some of his fellow-lodgers, he received a blow on the head that stunned him and his body was dragged to the basement. There he recovered consciousness, but a brief struggle was quickly ended by the use of the assassin's knives. They proceeded to cut up the body, and several nights were spent in efforts to get rid of the remains by burning them. This, however, was too tedious and irksome a task, and it was decided to jettison the rest of the corpse in the river.

TO RAISE RACERS IN ALBERTA

Kentucky horsemen have during the past few years acquired large areas in Southern Alberta with a view to engaging in the breeding of racers. Negotiations are now pending where by Kenne Bros, horsemen of Lexington, Kentucky, are endeavoring to acquire ten thousand acres in the vicinity of Calgary, for this purpose.

Have You Seen Last Week's

Alberta

Homestead?

It appears in enlarged form and can safely claim to be the greatest paper for farm circulation ever issued in the West.

Every page contains matter of the liveliest interest to the reader.

An active subscription campaign has been started all along the line and with such a paper to work with, the Homestead's circulation will undoubtedly be doubled in a few months.

At this beginning of a new era in its history, those who are desirous of pushing their sales out in the province will give attention to such a medium.

The advertising rates are still low, though with the larger increases in circulation, which it is making, these must be advanced at an early date.

A wise business man will not delay in making a contract for considerable space in the columns for the coming year.

Its want advertisement department at one cent a word, six insertions for the price of four, is an inexpensive and certain result getter.

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About Town

A meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held in the Y.M.C.A. parlors on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Bulyan will take the topic "Prayer."

The fourth annual meeting of the Alberta Temperance and Moral Reform League will be held in Edmonton on February 2nd and 3rd.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Trade will be held Tuesday afternoon in the council chamber at 4 p.m. This is the last meeting before the general meeting.

The annual meeting of the Edmonton branch of the Temperance and Moral Reform League will be held in the Y.M.C.A. rooms this evening at eight o'clock. Rev. F. W. G. Fortune, general secretary, will be in attendance.

The monthly meeting of the Edmonton Maritime Club will be held Tuesday evening in the Assembly Hall of the Separate school. An unusually interesting programme is being arranged for the occasion.

The third annual Sunday school convention of the Strathcona electoral district will be held in the First Baptist church on January 19th and 20th. At the Thursday evening meeting Miss Hutchins, of Edmonton, president of the Alberta Sunday School Association, will deliver an address.

Something approaching Oriental luxury will be available for the guests of the King Edward Hotel, when the new addition is taken over early next month. About sixty bedroom suites are to be most elaborately equipped on a scale which will equal if not surpass any hotel furnishings in the province. Some indication of what is to be expected may be gathered from the display in the window of the Campbell Furniture Company. A solid brass bedstead, massive mahogany bureau, writing table and sonnet are arranged, and a mahogany arm-chair upholstered in art tapestry. Everyone should see this exquisite window even to the soft Wilton carpet on the floor.

A meeting of the Benchers of the Alberta Law Society will be held in Edmonton tomorrow. Among the questions to come before the Benchers will be the extent to which the society will be the University of Alberta go in the matter of legal education in the province. It is understood that no impediment will be placed in the way of the University. There are nine Benchers in the province, viz.: J. C. F. Brown, K.C., and O. M. Biggar, Esq.; W. L. Walsh, K.C.; J. A. Longhead and Jas. Muir, Calgary; C. F. P. Conybeare, Lethbridge; Geo. W. Greene, Red Deer; D. S. White, Medicine Hat; and E. P. McNell, Macleod.

The second half of the course of 12 cooking lessons will begin on Tuesday, January 11th, at 3 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. All wishing to avail themselves of these should join now. The demonstrations last just one hour and are exceedingly interesting and instructive. The programme tomorrow includes: Making pastry, meat pies, sausage rolls, chocolate cake and icing, and French pancakes. Anyone unable to take the entire course may take single lessons. The classes are held each Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. Miss Robertson is the instructor. She holds three first-class diplomas from the National Training School of Cookery in London.

By a judgment handed out in the Supreme Court this morning by Mr. Justice Stuart, Thos. H. Jones wins in his suit against John Morris, real estate agent of Edmonton, on November 6, 1906, Jones bought a farm from the defendant, Morris, paying \$3000 and the balance to be paid in yearly instalments of \$250 each. The second payment was not met and a second agreement was entered into. This Mr. Morris claimed, contained a clause setting forth an option on the property and when the limit of the alleged option expired, he sold the farm to another party. Judge Stuart held it was not an option and that the plaintiff was entitled to his rights under the agreement.

BISWANGER-CARSWELL

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carswell, Horn Hill, Alberta, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday, December 29th, when their daughter, Mary Annetta, was married to Stephen W. Biswanger, of Calgary. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Whitehead, of Innisfail. James Biswanger, brother of the groom, acted as best man, while Miss Louie Carswell, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid.

Personal

A. R. Cochrane left on Saturday night for Boston, Mass.

The Bishop of Calgary will return from the north this evening and leave for the south tomorrow morning.

Supt. Taylor of the Edmonton street railway left yesterday for Chicago and Milwaukee. He will be gone for a period of ten days.

Miss Isabel Day has severed her connection with the San Francisco Opera Company and left by C.N.R. for Chicago last evening.

Jas. McKinnon, right of way buyer for the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway, left for Winnipeg last evening on the C.N.R.

Mr. Harry Gowan of the Banque d'Hochelega returned this morning from a month's holiday in Toronto, Ont.

Geo. P. Smith, editor of the Canadian, sailed for England from New York last Tuesday. Mr. Smith will use the budget fight for a short time and will return for the opening of the legislature on February 10th.

Mr. H. S. Craig, who has been transferred to the Merchants Bank here arrived in town today. Mr. Craig is well and favorably known in the district and the local branch here will no doubt continue the success it has achieved under former managers.—Wetaskiwin Post. Mr. Craig was formerly a member of the Edmonton staff. Previous to leaving Medicine Hat for Wetaskiwin he was presented with diamond studded cuff links, diamond stick pin, and a club bag.

Rev. W. D. Reid, of Montreal, who has accepted the invitation to become superintendent of missions for the Presbyterian church in Alberta, which has been vacant since the resignation of Rev. Dr. Herdman, has been a very successful minister and he is a strong factor in the church. He is a graduate of McGill University, but took special courses in Glasgow, Edinburgh, Oxford and Harvard, at which place he gained a scholarship. He was pastor of Victoria Church, Point St. Charles and Taylor Church, Montreal, in both of which he was very successful. He spent two months in the Kootenay country a couple of years ago. He has refused several calls to influential churches throughout America and in the old land.

According to the annual statement of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. a dividend of eight per cent. is to be resumed. Production has increased at the mines of output of 3,000 tons a day in July to average of about 4,000 tons in December, and in addition new management has conserved the interests of the company and shareholders by setting aside ten cents per ton for depreciation.

Death of a Loretto Mother.

Toronto, June 10.—There passed away Saturday, Loretto Abbey, Wellington street, Mother Catherine Harris, until about two months ago Mother Superior at Niagara Falls. Sister Edna died Saturday at St. Joseph's convent after only four days' illness. Sister Edna prior to entering religion was Miss Wallace of Elijah county of Simcoe.

Champion Pistol Shot Suicides.

Medford, Mass., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Sarah E. Partridge, formerly champion woman pistol shot of the world, committed suicide at her home by shooting herself through the heart. She had been suffering from nervous troubles. Her husband, Eugene C. Partridge, is an expert marksman and widely known.

Winnipeg Closing Prices.

Wheat: No. 1 northern, 104½; No. 2, 102; No. 3, 99½. Oats, 35½; Barley, 45½. Flax, 196.
Winnipeg Futures: Wheat, January, 104½; May, 108½; July, 109½. Oats, January, 35½; May, 38½; July, 40. Flax, January, 196½; May, 203.

HUMBERSTONE APPEAL

Case Arising Out of the City's Riverside Park Project

The Capital learned this morning that an appeal will be heard in the Supreme Court next week against the decision handed down by Mr. Justice Harvey in the case of Humberstone vs. the City of Edmonton.

The case arose on the effort of the city to acquire sufficient property along the river front at the foot of Kimistino avenue for the purposes of Riverside Park. When the city looked to the purchase of the property Mr. Humberstone claimed it was worth \$10,000 by reason of the coal rights on it. He was offered \$2,500, but as this was refused, it was decided to settle the value by arbitration.

Judge Harvey heard both sides of the case on Wednesday, December 1st, and on December 10th gave judgment for \$2,500, the price offered by the city, with Mr. Humberstone to pay the costs. The question at issue was whether by reason of the coal rights attached the land had any potential value over and above the ordinary consideration. Mr. Justice Harvey held that had not.

Sudden Deaths at Napanee.

Napanee, Ont., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Daniel McGee of Lunenburg, drove to Napanee Saturday for pleasure, and was taken suddenly ill and died in a few minutes. Milton Henderson, a young man seventeen years of age, while skating on the river Saturday, dropped dead.

SUPREME COURT SITTING.

At a special sitting of the Supreme Court on the 18th of January, these cases will come up:

Rev. vs. Louis Milroney.
Vanscoyee vs. Sunnions.
Rev. vs. Alberta Railway and Irrigation Co.
Humberstone vs. Belmont Coal Co. Sanders and Marshall vs. Tomlinson. Head & Co. vs. Coffin & Davis. Bank of Hochelega vs. La Rue. Cushing vs. C.P.R.

Express Robbers Sentenced.

Niagara Falls, Jan. 10.—Wm. Dobson, cashier of the Canadian Express Company, who participated in fourteen thousand dollar robbery, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary Saturday morning. S. Whittier, who also pleaded guilty, was sentenced to three years. Both men broke down and wept.

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We quote close cash prices and make immediate delivery.
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NOTICE!

Board of Trade Secretaryship

Applications for the position of Secretary of the Edmonton Board of Trade will be received by the Council of the Edmonton Board of Trade up to and including the 15th of January, 1910. State qualifications and salary expected.
Address applications to the Board of Trade, Box 1801, Edmonton.

Mamma's Bread

THE LEADER

Norwood Bakery

PHONE 2170

THE DAY IN STRATHCONA

Budget of News from the City on the South Bank of the River

Personal and Local.

Band at the rink tonight.

In the Baptist Church a special song service was held at 7:15. A large number was present. The regular service was held at the usual time.

The council will meet tomorrow night. The meeting will be held in the new city offices. These are almost completed and present a very inviting appearance.

The services in the Metropolitan Methodist Church were held as usual on Sunday. In the morning the subject was, "Bear Ye One Another's Burdens." In the evening there was a memorial service for the late Thos. Roberts, who died suddenly a short time ago.

Rev. J. M. Millar conducted the regular services in Knox Presbyterian Church. The attendance was good. At the rink tonight there is to be a benefit night for the band. The chief attraction is the catching of "Musical Pete" for a reward of \$5. "Musical Pete" will skate from 8 to 9. He will be well disguised, and it will probably take some tall guessing to recognize him.

The Edmonton Stanley Cup team left the C.P.R. station on Saturday afternoon in their private car. There was a large number of enthusiastic supporters present to give them a good send-off. Jack Winchester came in on an extra share of attention from the fact that he had joined the ranks of the Benedictines just that day. His honeymoon will be unique. The team was accompanied by the good-will of many Strathcona citizens who would delight in seeing the silverware travel to the north country.

The final examinations held for the first time at Alberta University commenced on January 24th and end February 3rd.

Mr. G. F. McNally left for Wetaskiwin Saturday to arrange his affairs in that city. Mr. McNally will return today, but he expects to remove to that city permanently before the middle of the month.

It is confidently expected that the northern district of the A.A.H.A. will get the schedule arranged this week. A good league could be formed from the Deacons, Y.M.C.A. and Strathcona teams.

Real estate seems to be picking up again. On Saturday a west-end Whyte avenue lot changed hands at a very good figure. We can predict with confidence a strong, healthy move when spring opens up.

Mr. W. L. Ridley, representative of the Varsity Y.M.C.A. to the great Y.M.C.A. convention in Rochester, returns this week. He will give a report at the first Y.M.C.A. meeting.

The Y.M.C.A. of Alberta Varsity has almost completed arrangements for holding their meetings in the Burger Building, where Prof. Edwards' class has rooms. The rooms will be open to Varsity students on four afternoons and evenings. Dr. Torsy, president of the University, has been prevailed upon to teach the Y.M.C.A. Bible study class which will meet at 4:15 on Sunday afternoons.

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Within a radius of 20 miles of Medicine Lodge there are 120 square miles of timber limits, all of which can be manufactured at Medicine Lodge.

The Medicine Lodge Lumber and Pulp Co. has already secured 20 acres of this townsite for mill site.

The coal fields of the Pacific Coal Company and others are situated 20 miles south of Medicine Lodge. A general store, stopping place, stables, butcher shop, blacksmith shop are already located there.

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